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PETER A. KRAUTHAMER
Deputy Director
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With highest esteem and warmest affection,
in recognition of your stellar leadership,
devoted service and invaluable contributions
to the staff and mission of the Agency.

MISSION STATEMENT

The D.C. Pretrial Services Agency (PSA) honors the constitutional presumption of innocence and enhances public safety by formulating recommendations that support the least restrictive and most effective nonfinancial release determinations, and by providing community supervision for defendants that promotes court appearance and public safety and addresses social issues that contribute to crime.



From the Director

by Susan W. Shaffer

I Can't Say Good-bye to Peter!

It is not an easy thing for me to "let go" of Peter, as he has been steadfastly by my side for four years, helping to lead PSA through more changes than most people see in a lifetime. Not only has he been involved in all the day-to-day operations of the Agency, providing general oversight of all our offices, but he has been a primary link to the administrative managers at CSOSA and to many other agencies outside PSA. It has not been an easy task to bring cohesion to our administrative process, as over the past few years we have converted to federal agency status while at the same time expanding hiring, developing new programs, and building an infrastructure to support all the expansion.

Dealing with change is not always easy, and Peter----you are a master. Your calm and measured approach, your ability to listen, and your thoughtful way of helping us see the big picture instead of getting mired in details has enabled you to ease us all into new challenges that we might have been far more reluctant to accept but for your grace and confidence. Your patience has been quite extraordinary, and you know there have been many days when you have calmed me down or encouraged me when I have felt low. Your ability to look at things from all sides is a strong asset that allows you to help us all see each other's perspectives and attempt to reach common ground.

The ability to listen is a true gift, and I doubt I have met anyone who listens as intently and thoughtfully as you do. Everyone knows you have an open door policy, and that you welcome anyone through your doors with any sort of issue. You have been accessible to everyone in the Agency, and everyone who comes to you knows they will be treated fairly and with respect. But, despite popular belief to the contrary (just kidding!), you do talk as well as listen, and you give guidance or direction, as the case may be, albeit in ways that don't draw attention to yourself. You have taught me a lot, not just by your innate ability to listen well, but by not being afraid to give me candid advice, including telling me honestly when I'm about to go "over the top"! Your counsel has been invaluable to me, and I hate to think of facing a day at PSA without being able to call you about any number of issues. I have counted on you at every turn, and I rely on the knowledge that you are guided by values that I share, values that define who you are, values that are unshakeable.

In the midst of all the tough decisions that have to be made in the day-to-day running of the Agency, your sense of humor has always made the difference and made it possible for me to go home without a headache even on the bad days. I have often thought that two of the qualities I value highly in personal relationships are the same two that make it rewarding to work closely with you in our capacity as colleagues----compassion and a great sense of humor! You are extraordinarily empathetic-----often advocating for the underdog and grinning sheepishly at those (like Kenny!) who tease you for being a "bleeding heart". Yet you never get moralistic or take yourself too seriously. You hold firmly to your principles; you are strongly committed to fairness and justice, and you have a great sense of humor that wins over even those who don't agree with you. It has been such a personal privilege to work with you and be your friend and neighbor for these four years. I can't hold you back (or I would!); I wish you every good thing that life can bring your way, and I will miss you very much. Thank you for everything. I owe you more than I can say.

Susie

Reflections

from Janice Bergin
Operations Director



Peter's four-year term as Deputy Director of Pretrial Services was too short, to say the least. He arrived at PSA just in time to assist in the huge task of transitioning PSA to become a federal agency. The move from a tiny, single digit million dollar budget to an agency with a budget almost eight times greater had its challenges. Throughout, Peter's commitment to PSA was steadfast. He carefully examined all sides of a situation before making decisions that were certain to impact on pretrial defendants, Pretrial staff and PSA's standing in the DC criminal justice community. His conclusions were grounded in fairness and simplicity. Peter, it was obvious, simply wanted to get to the point, remove any complicated thinking, and finish the job with a sense of accomplishment and often in good humor. Perhaps these are a few of the reasons Peter chaired so many meetings. He firmly let us know enough had been said and it was time to move on. Not many coveted Peter's job as chairperson, knowing it was one of the most difficult jobs at PSA. They admired how Peter strenuously endeavored to control the tangential discussions Susie and I would provoke. There were a few meetings, however, where Peter was observed losing all hope. You could tell hope was lost when he would roll his eyes upward in utter defeat, knowing the horses were out of the gate, he had lost control of the reins, and any efforts to stop our stampeding tongues were plain useless. Better luck next time...

As Peter leaves PSA to return to his roots at PDS, he leaves a legacy characterized by his trusting spirit of goodwill, kindness, and passion for the underdog. I watched as his patience was tried a number of times when he had to make difficult decisions. But he kept his faith and was mindful of our daily exposure to the raw humanity unveiled by our work as pretrial practitioners. Compassion and empathy are utmost in Peter's thinking and when dealing with others. I am grateful for the lessons learned from Peter. He leaves PSA with the timeless gift of human kindness. My wish is for Peter and his family to have and enjoy the best of luck and good fortune.

Remembrances

from Spurgeon Kennedy
Deputy Director, Operations



I met Peter for the first time about four years ago. Carolyn Peake invited me to visit her then-new place of employment and insisted that I meet her "cool" new boss. Frankly, I was intrigued by anyone Peake would think of as "cool," so I stuck around to meet this Krauthamer guy. (Apparently, Peter had an "off-site" meeting to attend. Imagine that.) Four years later, I honestly can say that there have been few people I've had as much pleasure working with. First, the obvious: as anyone who has endured a meeting with the two of us included will tell you, Peter and I often are a study in contrasts. The passionate lawyer (read: bleeding heart) versus the numbers guy; the sensitive soul who wants to better defendants' lots in life versus the libertarian wannabe who thinks we should leave people alone; the easy-going fellow who fits in most situations versus someone who may need a social skills training class or two. I like to think those differences made for more interesting and thoughtful discussions. (By the way, I'm so glad we finished the risk classification meetings before you left, Pete!). At the least, they've given me another perspective to seriously consider and someone whose ideas on what's really important in life and work I've come to respect very much.

Anyway, a few months after working here, Rebecca Childress called me about a PA&E job she was considering applying for at PSA. She wanted to know something about her prospective new boss, "some guy named Krauthamer." I think my response was: "You'll like working with him. He's a cool guy."

Peter, I wish you the best in your new job. I know you will bring the same passion, sensitivity and just plain good sense there as you did here. I especially hope you find a worthy sparring partner among the other bleeding hearts. I know I'll miss that. And you.



**Expressions from
Monica James
Executive Assistant,
Operations**

So you're moving on.....

To tell you the truth, I'm really angry about having to write this article. Ok, maybe angry is too strong of a word. Would disappointed be more appropriate? I'm REEAAALLY disappointed about having to write this article. You snuck into the Agency, surprising us with your cool, down to earth, not always all about politics and work attitude, and helped create an atmosphere that was warm and inviting. Many times, you were the level head in the midst of chaos that allowed those around you to relax and know all is, or will be, ok. What can I say; I've had a ball working with you. Through all the laughter, I managed to learn a lot from you—some professional, some not so professional. Since technically you'll only be relocating to the 5th floor (don't you know the song *Moving On Up?*), it's not necessary to say goodbye. So I'll just say, "see you around." Best of luck, and thanks for all the FUN, and of course, the enriching work experiences.



Time for departure...

I have heard this now more than a few times in a short spell that tells me something has really happened which ought not to be.

As we all know, "time" flies fast for those who do not want to let go whereas, for others, it is a slow motion process. I believe at this juncture, both Peter and his family at PSA are feeling that time is flying fast. With "time" comes learning, maturity and respect for others, to be a guide and a listener, not worrying about the title a person holds.

The short four years we spent with Peter has been great; he is a person who has such positive characteristics. His short teachings, prompt smile, and calm listening like a friend will be remembered by many of us. And, we will definitely miss Peter during one of his annual training sessions.

I wish Peter a very happy journey to his new endeavors and pray to GOD to fulfill his dreams, and hope he has continued communication with his PSA friends. I will miss him both at the personal and professional level.

*Time is always short; memories are not.....***Sunil Taneja
IT Policy Manager**



**Thoughts from Claire Johnson
Director, Justice and Community Relations**

Since beginning work at PSA in 2001, I've been struck by Peter's skills in dealing well with people and always trying to figure out difficult situations so that they result in what's best for everyone. Peter has a knack for recognizing how to get the best out of others and then helping them to achieve that goal. In my case, Peter allowed me as much freedom as I needed to accomplish my work while at the same time being there when I needed a "consultant" or just to brainstorm an issue.

I serve on the PDS Board of Directors so I had to recuse myself from anything involving Peter's candidacy for the Deputy Director's position. I was glad for him to hear that he was selected and am more than confident that Peter will excel even further when he returns to an environment I know he loves. I will miss Peter as my boss. However, we'll still be working together, except this time I'll be one of his bosses on the PDS Board!

Who Is This Black Guy with The German-Sounding Name?

A Farewell Tribute to Peter Krauthamer

by Terrence D. Walton

Branch Manager, Community Justice Resources Branch



I'm not sure why it took me so long to feel like I really knew Peter Krauthamer. I had certainly shared enough elevator rides with him. We had sat across from each other in more than one meeting. And, of course, we all knew about his famous "open door policy". Despite all of that, it wasn't until a manager's retreat in 2001 that I came away believing that I had a feel for our relatively new deputy director. The big thing I learned about Peter down at Wintergreen was that he was a guy who "didn't sweat the small stuff". (I have subsequently concluded that to Peter, it's all small stuff.) The whole bunch of us found ourselves in the middle of the woods being relentlessly attacked by swarms of vicious mosquitoes, gnats, and squadrons of other man-eating pests. All of us were busy complaining, swatting the air, scratching, and showering each other with cans of bug repellent. All of us, that is—except Peter. Peter had declared that we would sweat the repellent off within minutes of spraying it on—so he was just going to let the mosquitoes enjoy themselves. So that's what happened. We futilely sprayed ourselves every few minutes. Peter enjoyed the retreat and the mosquitoes enjoyed Peter.

I now realize that this symbolized Peter's ability to remain cool while under pressure, unscathed while under attack, and fully at peace with circumstances largely beyond his control. Each typifying qualities much sought after, yet seldom attained among leaders. It also revealed that Peter knew well how to use humor and lightheartedness to keep folks from getting too bogged down with the hard details and decisions of management. PSA has been served well by Peter's calm, deliberative, genial leadership—especially during these years of positive, yet unsettling, change. We'll miss that.

I've also learned some stuff about Peter from the ever active PSA rumor mill. For better or for worse, we learn a lot about a man from what others say about him. Here's a juicy piece of gossip that I once heard about Peter. I heard that a couple of years ago, he spent all night outside on the streets of DC—not because his wife had thrown him out—but so that he could get his child enrolled in a good public school. If this rumor is true, then I'm not surprised. Peter displayed that same commitment to securing the best opportunities for PSA employees. I know of more than one employee whose career at PSA was enhanced or even salvaged by Peter's willingness to go the extra mile for those with which he is charged. We'll miss that.

Finally, just as he departs, I now fully understand Peter's quiet wisdom. I have seen first hand his ability to help a group get "unstuck", find common ground, and consider a truly novel solution. Peter's contributions, though rarely verbose, and always unpretentious, shed invaluable light. Someone once wrote that "there are two kinds of light—the glow that illuminates, and the glare that obscures." Peter's light is always illuminating. It is refreshingly unobtrusive and never obscures. It is rare to find a man—especially at his level—who is more concerned with "hearing", than "being heard", more concerned with "understanding" than "being understood", more concerned with "seeing", than "being seen". Peter, I'll miss that. Best wishes.

Peter's Going Where?



I don't think it is fair to say that Peter is returning to PDS since I don't think he ever really left, at least his heart didn't. While he may have been 100% committed to the PSA way of life for approximately four years, there were numerous occasions where I kiddingly (sort of) would remind him "Hey, you're not at PDS any more!" In fact, when someone said Peter had news, I immediately said to him "So, you're going back to PDS, huh?" I just knew it...I didn't have to be told what the news was. Kind of makes you wonder...he came to us just long enough to learn all of our "trade secrets" and then returns to PDS in a leadership role....hmmm.

When Peter began working at the Agency, I was about to begin maternity leave. I remember thinking, "Great, by the time I get back, everyone else will have built a rapport with this guy and I will be out in the cold." So when I got back, I asked for the scoop on "the new guy." Everyone said he was nice and he had already developed a reputation as the "listener." The more I worked with Peter, the more I realized how true that was. Aside from being the only person on an interviewing panel who said one word throughout the process (and that word was "no" when he was asked if he had any questions for the applicant), Peter is one of those few people you come across in life that seems to truly listen. Of course, who knows what he is thinking when he is "listening." Unfortunately, it is that type of person that you usually tend to say too much to! Anyway, thanks Peter for listening to me all of these years. I hope you heard some of what I had to say!

We are extremely fortunate at this Agency to have leadership that fully supports staff training and development. As soon as I heard Peter had been a Professor at Howard University and Training Director at PDS, I knew we had "an ace in the hole." Boy, was that ever true! He never once said he wouldn't be a champion for a new developmental initiative, no matter how many committees I may have roped him into. Sure, he may have grumbled, but I know that was only for the affect and to see me squirm a little. We also knew we could always count on him to train new hires or conduct sessions during our Annual Training Days.

OK, enough about work. Peter was also fun to hang out with. I enjoy his sense of humor and camaraderie. Instead of feeling bad about losing him back to PDS, I think we are lucky we got him from them for as long as we did! Thanks Peter and for the record, I was right...I always told you that you would go back!

Laura DeVol

Director, Training and Career Development



My First Impressions of Peter Krauthamer, a true story

by Rashida Mims

Special Assistant

Community Justice Resources Branch

I was first introduced to Peter Krauthamer in courtroom 202 sometime between 1996 and 1997. He was whispering some instructions to one of his Howard University Law School students. My first impressions of him were of a kind and caring instructor who not only knew the applicable law, but was also very comfortable in the courtroom. He seemed to give this Howard student just the right amount of guidance as she counseled her first Drug Court client. After Peter's instruction, she immediately became more confident and capable in her representations before the court. Even then, Peter knew how to bring out the best in people.

And now, even though several years have passed and that courtroom 202 scene I've described has faded away, my first impressions of Peter remain crystal clear and are as true today as they were then. He has remained, to this day, a kind and caring, knowledgeable instructor of applicable law who continues to bring out the best in people.

Much success Peter; no one deserves it more than you.



Sentiments from Ron Hickey Director, Information Technology

The Deputy Director has to deal with lots of issues that most of us never even hear about. Compliance with Federal regulations, personnel actions, budget and planning are unexciting topics which are vital to the continued operations of the Agency. No one has been hauled off to jail lately, so Peter must have been doing a fine job in these areas.

My first opportunity to work closely with Peter was several years ago, when he became chairman of the new IT Investment Management Committee. Since then, he's successfully piloted the group through many contentious sessions and issues. He's also done a superb job handling the intra- and interoffice disputes that unfortunately go along with the Deputy Director position.

I began working directly for Peter Krauthamer at the beginning of this fiscal year, when the Office of Information Technology moved from under Operations to the Office of the Director. I've enjoyed his management style, which I would describe as laid-back. Peter assumes you know what you need to do and how to do it, and stays in the background, monitoring your progress and offering guidance as needed or requested. He steered me through several touchy issues, and his insight was invaluable.

Peter's got a great sense of humor, a very congenial personality, and he doesn't take himself too seriously. His quiet leadership points the direction and is easy to follow. I'll miss him here at PSA, but I know he's moving on to bigger and better opportunities at PDS. Good luck, Peter!



Mr. K – what can I say about you? from Linda Christian, Executive Assistant Office of the Director

I remember when I first met Peter four years ago; he appeared to be "straight up and down", hair slicked back and all, poker-faced – looking like somebody from *The Godfather*. I was even calling him Mr. Krauthamer – imagine that!! After talking with him for just a little while though, I very quickly came to know him as such a regular guy, sincere, down-to-earth, and just for real – hence the transformation in my sight – he became Peter.

It's been my great privilege to work with Peter. He's very good at what he does and all that, but I want to express my heart.

Personally speaking, over the course of the years, I've "adopted" Peter as my big brother – he's family. I remember a few months ago when I was going through some very tough times, Peter and I happened to be in the bank at the same time. We started talking and I wound up crying – real tears – in the middle of the street, at lunchtime mind you. Peter just held me and let me cry on his shoulder. I kept telling him to go back to the office because I knew he had meetings scheduled. He wouldn't leave though; he hung in there and truly empathized – he even told me about what happened to him in a similar situation. I'll never forget that, and I appreciate his always being there for me. And of course I will never, ever forget his picking me up bodily and carrying me out of the building to go to the hospital when I broke my foot. What a sight! Don't get the wrong idea though -- by no means was it gloom and doom. We shared a lot of laughs about a lot of things! (Peter, remember the "I would get a facelift conversation..." and your antics!???)

I'll surely miss Peter – even the very small things one normally takes for granted—like his walking by my office every morning saying "hi Linda" and me saying "hey Peter" – well, you had to have been there, okay....

Peter, thank you for being there for me during my pain. You truly are my friend; you have my love, and I'll always carry you in my heart. If you ever need me, just call – because you've got a friend.... Hey, that sounds like a song!!

Love ya Big Brother,

Ms. Christian



Trudy's Tidings
by Trudy Van Voorhis
Branch Manager, Court Services

We say goodbye to yet another Deputy Director...what is it with that job?!

Dear Peter, (aka Tito)

I will certainly miss you, as there are few and far between that understand my humor the way that you do. No subtitles needed for you! I am happy for you because you are going back to the work you are devoted to – your passion for defending people. Back where you can get your hands dirty again tilling the land you love. Management can be a lot like a bright, white tuxedo. You feel terrific when you get it, but then you're desperately afraid of getting it dirty, of spoiling it in any way. Please continue your practice of being available to your soldiers, keeping a presence in the trenches and getting a little dirt on your tux. May you always find yourself on the sweet side of the bell curve.

Now your song...

The generation gap continues to rear its ugly head each time I come up with a song for someone. Being unfamiliar with current Hip-hop tunes to put a song into that form, I must go with what I know. My "Trudy from the Court cell block" song was lost on many 'seasoned veterans' who were not familiar with J Lo's version.

This one presents a problem because apparently the "newer" generation is not familiar with the *theme* word nor the tune - Pinball Wizard. The song was made popular by The Who and Sir Elton John and a (bad) "musical" movie was based on the story of the deaf, dumb and blind kid who "sure plays a mean pinball". Rather than change it, I thought a lesson could be learned.

Clarification for the youngsters - a 'highball' in years past was another term for the alcoholic beverages. Many drank as a ritual after a hard day at work. Merriam/Webster includes the word in their bestseller – the dictionary -so I know it exists.

Anyway Peter – this one is for you. *May the Lord keep you in His hand and never close His fist too tight on you.* Cheers!

ODE TO PETER

High Ball Wizard (To the tune of Pinball Wizard)

Ever since he came to Pretrial
 He's made a great Highball.
 From Cosmos up to Jade ones
 He must have mixed them all
 We've not seen nothing like him
 In these hallowed halls.
 That Peter Krauthamer
 Sure makes a mean highball.

He stands like a statue
 Mixiologist machine
 Feeling all the bottles
 Always playing clean
 He adds by intuition
 In glasses short or tall
 That Peter Krauthamer
 Sure made a mean Highball!

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VAN VOORHIS —
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He's a Highball wizard
Inserts a lemon twist
The Highball wizard's
Got such a supple wrist.

How do you think he does it?
I don't know
What makes them taste good?

He ain't got no distractions
Can't hear those screams and yells
Mixing is his passion
Pours by sense of smell.
Always asked for refills
They leave him in a crawl
That Peter Krauthamer
Sure makes a mean highball.

This year I thought
I'd put him to the test
But now we hear
He'll tend for PDS!!!

Every holiday party
He had made 'em best
Kenny led him in
And he just did the rest
He's got crazy flipper fingers
Never seen him fall
That Peter Krauthamer
Sure made a mean highball!



Peter,
Working with you has been a
JOY...you will be missed.
Your friend always,

Shavon
[Shavon Butler, HR Spec.]



You know, I am really going to miss you Peter. You are such a wonderful, unassuming, likeable kind of guy. You've always greeted me with a smile and kind words. In fact, you are one of the nicest people I've ever met.

Okay, this is not working. To tell you the truth, Peter harassed me on a regular basis (every other day), so when I saw how "goofy" he could be, I appreciated him even more. We ragged on each other most days; he usually started in on me first, but then as time went on, I would be ready and waiting. I think I got in a few good laughs too. Yes, things will be different now that he's leaving. Will I miss Peter??....Nah. I'm sure he'll continue to harass me and if he doesn't, I'll pay him a visit every now and then for old times sake!

Your Pal,
Debbie
[Debbie Taylor, Receptionist]



Peter...

It's fun thinking back four years ago to standing in line waiting to have our PSA ID pictures taken. As new PSA employees, we had just met. I knew your name, but that was about it. More importantly, I didn't know yet that not only were you the Deputy Director, but that you were also to be my boss! And you, in your sly and innocent (!?!) way asked me, "So... why did you leave your last job?" Well, although I didn't say it at the time, one reason was to work with superb people like you. It has been a great pleasure to work with (and for) you. Good luck and I look forward to seeing you while waiting in line for the elevators at 633!

-Christina Ruppert
Sr. Mgmt. Analyst



Cheers to a Great Role Model
by **Brian Rybicki**
Policy and Prog. Dev. Manager

Peter, I am writing this with some trepidation in fear that it will be sent back for a re-write. Kidding aside, I have enjoyed working with you and wish you the best in your future endeavors. You've been a great role model and have taught me the importance of being a good listener and maintaining a sense of humor on the job. And the other thing, you make a mean apple martini.



Peter, now that you are going over to the other side, I ask that you forget all of the knowledge you've gained at Pretrial, especially on matters of drug testing. I guess we in the forensic community will have to be at the top of our game now.

Joking aside, I would like to thank you for the support and encouragement you've always given me during your time at Pretrial. I've found your guidance and wisdom very important in solving problems and transcending above the norm. Your trust in me and my abilities meant a great deal to me and provided the incentive to reach for higher levels of performance. Change in our business is always a given, but some changes are harder to adjust to than others. This is one of them. I really wish you could have stayed, but I know that your desire to help individuals, especially as a defense attorney, is very important to you. I wish you and your family the very best in life and great prosperity.

By the way, my consultant fees are still very reasonable. Smile.

Jerry

[Jerome Robinson, Director of Forensic Research]



Peter

Although words cannot express both the sadness and joy of how I feel, know that you are an individual that I respect very much. You are indeed a man of integrity, dignity, and honor — these are your characteristics. Oftentimes, God allows people in our lives only for a season, and after they accomplish their purpose, they simply move on. If I had to name which season you were, I would say spring. I say that because spring is about new beginnings, and I have oftentimes seen you give plenty of them around here! Now, as you start your new beginning, this is not 'goodbye', but 'see you later'. As you prepare to leave, I pray that you will meet and exceed every challenge just as you have done here. I cannot wish you luck, because luck is for people who have no talent and skills, both of which you have plenty. Know that I will still be expecting FLOWERS every now and then. (Smile!).

Annette G. Bryant
Receptionist

CONGRATULATIONS!**Peer Award Recipients (June 2004)**

Charlene Andrews (General Supervision Team #2)
Customer Service

Saul Atencio (General Supervision Team #1)
Customer Service, Initiative, Integrity, Teamwork

Stan Cockrell (General Supervision, Court Reps Team)
Customer Service, Teamwork, Work Ethic

Byron Daniels (General Supervision Team #1)
Customer Service, Teamwork

Tanya McNair (Social Services and Assessment Center)
Customer Service, Teamwork,
Work Ethic

Michael Sheppard (General Supervision Program)
Customer Service

Shelton Smith (Social Services and Assessment Center)
Teamwork

Tarvetta Wright (New Directions)
Customer Service

You're Invited
Drug Court Graduation
July 15th-11:30 a.m.
Superior Court
Courtroom 202

~ Parking Drawing Winners ~

June

Katina Palmer
New Directions

Terrence Walton
Community Justice
Resources Branch

BEST WISHES TO
CARLA PUNCH
WHO HAS RELOCATED TO
CALIFORNIA

~ July ~

Happy Birthday Wishes

Tarya Lewis (2nd); Monica James, Bashir Mohamed, Angela Simmons, Shelton Smith (3rd); Shirley Drayton (5th); Rebecca Childress, Samantha Gatling, Jeremy Schuhmacher (9th); Stan Cockrell (10th); Gary Marbley (13th); Carolyn Bowen, Tracey Palmer (14th); Kelly Crisp, Trudy Mitchell-gilkey, Donna Powell (19th); Christopher Talley (20th); Orlando Gholson (21st); Sherma Cragg (22nd); Brian Hamilton, David Mullings, Metin Sahin (23rd); Barbara McClendon (25th); Mohamed Jalloh (28th); Leighanne Briguglio, Sioban Castor, Tarvetta Wright (29th); and Ayana Bess, Rudolph Subryan (30th).

JUNE 15, 2004

HAPPY ONE-YEAR ANNIVERSARY
TO THE
COMMUNITY JUSTICE RESOURCES BRANCH

Welcome Back

Claire Johnson,
who has returned to PSA on a part-time
basis for the remainder of the time
she had anticipated being on a
leave of absence.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE RECIPIENTS OF LENGTH OF GOVERNMENT SERVICE CERTIFICATES

10 YEARS

JEFF AMBUSH
MIRANDA BOOZER

15 YEARS

TANYA MCNAIR
(CORRECTION FROM LAST ADVOCATE)
PATTY SUCATO
LOUIS VAUGHN

20 YEARS

DONNA POWELL

Congratulations to Special Act Award Recipients (June 2004)

Laura DeVol (Training)

Norma Scott (Training)

~ August ~

Happy Birthday Wishes

Zaheerah Abdullah (1st); Aden Williams (2nd); Simone Tindall (6th); Devin Bassett (8th); Jeff Ambush, Ladrice Jenkins (9th); Atiya Reeves (10th); Anthony Davis (11th); Michael Moore (12th); Andrea Dunn (13th); LaVon Williams (14th); Renee Donoho (17th); Stephanie Ferguson (18th); Rufus Felder (19th); Brian Beatty, Jeff Wright (20th); George Zouzoulas (21st); Cynthia Cummings (22nd); Chandra Colvin-Foster (23rd); Natasha Davis, Alton Etheridge, Tiffany Manley, Kori Spriggs (25th); Charlene Andrews (26th); Mike Popil (29th); and Anthony Gales (30th).

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